

Homecoming Royalty Voting Begins Today

Balloting begins today for selecting one of eight UPS junior women as Homecoming Queen, and choosing a bearded Homecoming King for 1962-63.

Betty Breiten of Gamma Phi Beta sorority is a sociology major at UPS and has transferred from WSU.; she is from Tacoma.

Chris Matson, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority is also from Tacoma. Her activities include Chips, AWS committee work, WRA, and she served as rush chairman for her sorority this fall. Chris has a biology-medical technology major.

Ann Swoyer, is from Seattle and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her major is Spanish. Her activities include working on publicity for "Cross Currents."

Lisette Shaw of Delta Delta sorority is a music major. She is Goddess of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Delta Delta Delta chaplain and rush chairman, a member of the AFROTC, Angel Flight and the Adelphian concert choir. Lisette has been sophomore class vice president and a member of Central Board. She is also from Tacoma.

Julie Olander, Alpha Phi, of Ellensburg, is a political science major. Secretary of Chips, and a member of the AFROTC. Angel Flight, and Student Christian Council are among her campus activities.

Mary Albertson is sponsored by Harrington and Langdon Halls. She has been vice president of Wesley Club and treasurer of Kappa Phi. Mary is now junior adviser to Spurs. From Spokane, her double major is mathematics and English.

Nancy MacMahon from Seattle is the ISA representative. Nancy's activities include ISA, SNEA and Canterbury. Mathematics is her major.

Diane Harkness, Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate, is colonizer of the new sorority on campus. She is a transfer from WSU. Diane also resigned as Queen of the Daffodil Festival.

Finalists for Homecoming King are Ron Cole, Mike Fritz, Gordy Golob, Bill Hubbard, Ron Newman, Gary Thompson, Joel Thinner and Fred Staatz, who were judged in the beard-growing contest last Friday. One will be selected as king by the women students of UPS. The men students will vote for the queen.

Coronation of the king and queen will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium before the first performance of "My Three Angels," homecoming play, which begins at 8 that evening.

Group Decorations

Group decorations this year will be on the islands centered on Lawrence Street, according to year divisions in the history of U.P.S. The island between 18th and 16th will be for the period from 1880-1900. The groups decorating this area are Alpha Phi, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Chi. The period from 1900-1929 will be represented on the island between 16th and 15th with Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Nu decorations. Chi Omega, Todd and New Hall, and the Tri Deltas will have the island from 15th



Summer Additions Strengthen Book Supply in UPS Library

The UPS library, strengthened by the summer's addition of 200 volumes, opened another year of service for UPS students this fall. Over 100,000 books line the library shelves and are supplemented by numerous journals and periodicals. The number of titles is increased by nearly 4,000 each year.

In addition to the normal services of the library, a new cataloguing system will soon be initiated. In its operation, students and faculty members will be issued individually numbered library cards, much the same as in larger library systems. The introduction of this system

to 14th for the years 1929-1949.

The years from 1950 to present — 1962 — will be represented on the island between 14th and 13th by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Independents, and Phi Delta Theta.

Decorations are being planned in secret by all groups. Protection will be provided to guard each station. Banners hanging about the campus will add to the gala of campus activities.

Trophy Awards

Trophies will be given for the best decorations by both the men's and women's living groups. A spirit trophy will be given to the group showing the most enthusiasm throughout the homecoming activities. Roll call at the game on Saturday will help determine the recipient of this cup. Another trophy will be given the group winning the bicycle relays.

The large queen trophy will be awarded Thursday evening at the time of the queen's coronation.

will eliminate the old method, wherein the students signed the book's check-out card. It will also aid the library staff who, in times past, have had difficulty reading student's handwriting, and will enable the staff to better control the entire procedure.

Among the regular features of the library are open stack system, the "deadline data," and the reference and periodical sections. The open stack system, not particularly common to college libraries, enables the student to circulate among the shelves and find the book he needs. This eliminates the asking of the staff to find a book, encourages student resourcefulness, and represents a saving of time for all involved. The "deadline data" feature is up to date information on contemporary subjects and is formed of newspaper clippings, articles, etc.

"Students are encouraged," said Jim Nelson, reference and cataloguing librarian, "to look for help from the library staff should any problem arise, whether it be in the location of books, the finding of reference materials, or the general use of any part of the library. The staff is here to help and is more than willing to at any time."

The library hours are:

Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, 7:45 a. m. — 5:00 p. m.

Sunday, 2:00 p. m. — 6:00 p. m.

Songfest was a part of the earlier homecomings. This tradition changed when songfest became a part of spring activities.

THESE GIRLS are the 1962 Homecoming Queen candidates. They are, left to right: Diane Harkness, Kappa Alpha Theta; Chris Matson, Pi Beta Phi; Lisette Shaw, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Swoyer, Chi Omega; Mary Albertson, Harrington and Langdon; Nancy MacMahon, ISA; Julie Olander, Alpha Phi; and Betty Breiten, Gamma Phi Beta.

Schedule for Homecoming '62

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—Start Decorations Islands on Lawrence
7:00 p.m.—Coronation Jones Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Play Jones Hall Auditorium

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—Decorations Completed Islands on Lawrence
5:00 p.m.—Start bicycle relays and Picnic
Dinner Todd Hall Quadrangle
8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Play Jones Hall Auditorium
9:45 p.m.—Torch Light Parade 18th & Lawrence
10:15 p.m.—Bonfire and Pep Rally Fieldhouse Parking Lot
10:30-12:00 p.m.—Big Street Dance Field House Parking Lot
Todd Hall Sponsored

SATURDAY

9:30-12:00 a.m.—Alums Register Student Center Booth
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Open house in all dorms and living areas
11:00 a.m.—Student Lunch (Sack) Student Center North
11:30 a.m.—Alumni Lunch Student Center South
12:00 noon—Car Parade Quad
1:00 p.m.—Roll Call (of living groups) Football Field
1:30 p.m.—Kick Off (Stadium High School marching
band and drill team — play during game
and at halftime Football Field
5:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet. Class of '37.....201 Student Center
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.— Homecoming Dance — Si Zentner
(Logger Trophy awarded)
\$3.50 per couple Student Center

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Homecoming Church Service Mason
Methodist Church

Named Head at Campbell

Dr. Charles Thomas Battin, former chairman of the department of economics and business administration of the University of Puget Sound, has been named head of the business administration department of Campbell College, in Buies Creek, North Carolina.

Dr. Battin began his career as an educator as a football coach,

teacher, and high school principal. During World War II he was director of wage stabilization for Alaska.

As councilman and vicemayor in 1953-57, he headed the civic-development effort that won the All American City award for Tacoma in 1958.

He is co-author of a recent textbook in economics.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR BILL BAARSMA
 Associate Editor Roy Kimbel
 News Editor Loreli Shaw
 Sports Editor Stan Farber
 Circulation Manager Matt Stickler
 Business Manager Mike Fritz
 Photographer Bob Clark

STAFF REPORTERS — Ann Driver, Janice Eret, Beverly McCready, Tom Callahan, Brent Knutson, Jerry Scofield, Susan Johnson, Cheryl Hulk, Deana Harrington, Sally Granquist, Carolyn Kawakami, Mike Brooks, Jim Powers, Ron Mann, Roberta Kunto, Debby Hall

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Editorial Comment

Diamond Jubilee Where Is the Interest?

By Roy Kimbel

Organization is the prime factor in making anything a success no matter what the situation may be. On any college campus, this factor can play an important part in producing campus leaders and in promoting general welfare and publicity for the campus and students.

This brings us to the situation at hand — the 75th Anniversary of our University. For the past three years, Dean Regester has been working diligently on a program for the Diamond Anniversary. He has been working in conjunction with alumni, student and faculty representatives to set up a program of high academic interest. Along with the program, publicity was arranged and has begun to filter out.

Now, the question at hand: "Is the student body and faculty interested in the celebration of our 75th Anniversary or are we just going to let it pass like a falling stone?" A program for the year can be assembled, but it takes the organization of the students and faculty to make it a going concern. Interest seems to come from only a few individuals. There is room for everyone on a program of this size. It needs people who can organize committees, but also those who can carry out the plans, too. So, there is no reason for only a few to be working on the anniversary.

The committee has already begun working on suggestions from students that were submitted after reading the schedule. Most of the ideas concerned acquiring other entertainment other than speakers. Because of the student interest at this point, the student 75th Anniversary Committee asked Central Board to relinquish some of their time at a meeting to hear the plans brought up. Central Board agreed to this.

So, this brings us back to the fact that if the student body is interested and shows its interest the college will give its time. Don't sit back and wait for the other person to make the move. You're as much a part of this school as anyone. Let's make our 75th year a big one.

Trail Policy Set

Should the Trail have a set policy?

I believe a paper should have a specific line or responsible policy. This year's Trail editorial staff feels it has a duty to inform the ASB of outside encroachments on its business. Also we feel it is our duty to inform the ASB of the actions of elected delegates to Central Board.

We will not assume the role of "do gooders" or "crusaders" as we have already been called. We do not want to have, however, a scanty newssheet. We hope to instead run a journal of opinion combined with a comprehensive newspaper.

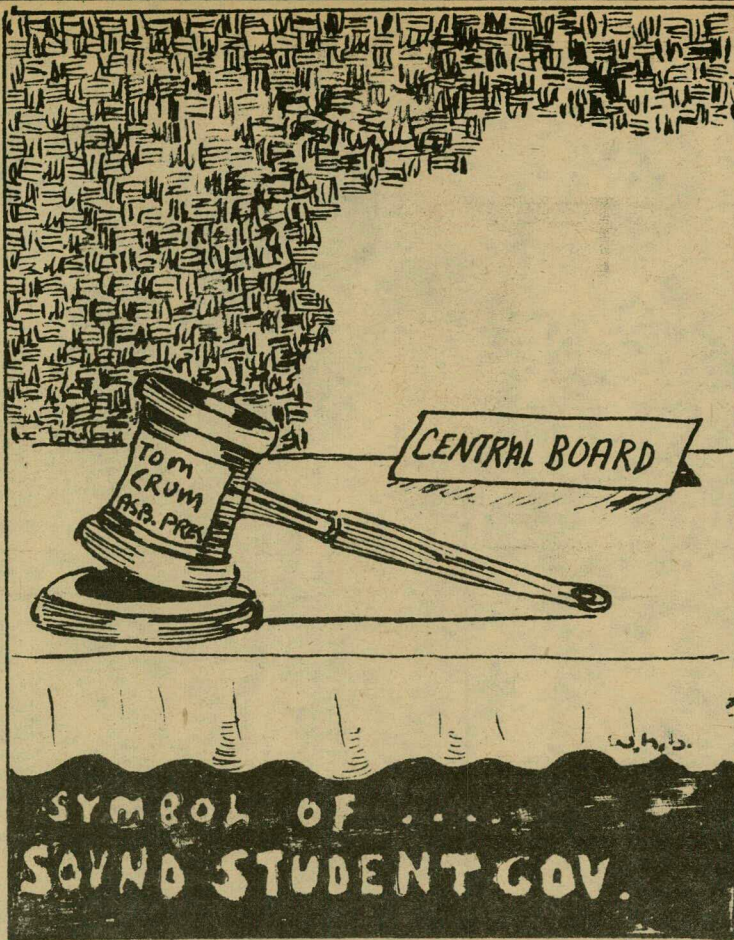
Our first issue showed the glaring mistakes of a new approach. Over 22 galleys of type went into our initial attempt. Because of this abundance of copy, many proof errors were committed. We hope to continue the large paper and also improve on our sore points.

We also hope to expand the editorial section in the paper. Tom Crum will contribute a weekly column of opinion. I plan to continue a critical account of the Central Board meetings. Editorial cartoons will continue to grace the editorial and opinion page.

We are also going to stress the importance of the Diamond Jubilee. With our limited circulation, we certainly do not expect miracles. However, we hope to spread the word as much as possible.

In short, I hope to set up a line of communication with the students of the A.S.B. We plan to expand and the scope of the Trail and make it a more important function.

w.h.b.



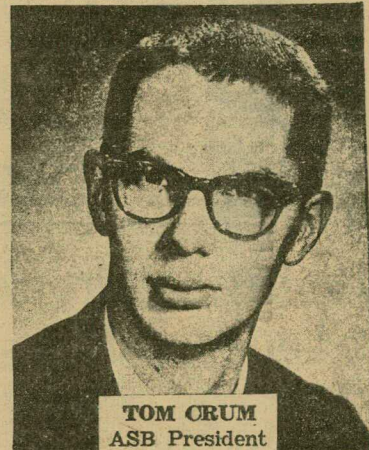
ACROSS the DESK

By TOM CRUM

"Mr. Mass Man." A most interesting and, I must confess, not an original term. We see this in our world society. We see it on our Campus too. How?

This year's Trail is breaking away from some of the "Mr. Mass man" traditions or attitudes of the past. So is the Tacoma manawa's. Student Government is too. And not just in words, but in positive actions. In relation of Student Government, the discarding of Green Beanies and of Stunt Night. But, more important, the initiating of the Freshman Reading Program this Fall.

The immediate question is why? Just this. It is the feeling of many students (a growing number each year) that we are attending this University for more than yuks. So! Why don't we try to create a more serious environment? The Freshman Reading Program, which Student Government played an active role in establishing represents an attempt to develop this academic environment. Admitted, it was hastily planned. Admitted, responses were not the greatest. However, the foot is in the door, so to speak. Next year, this program will see

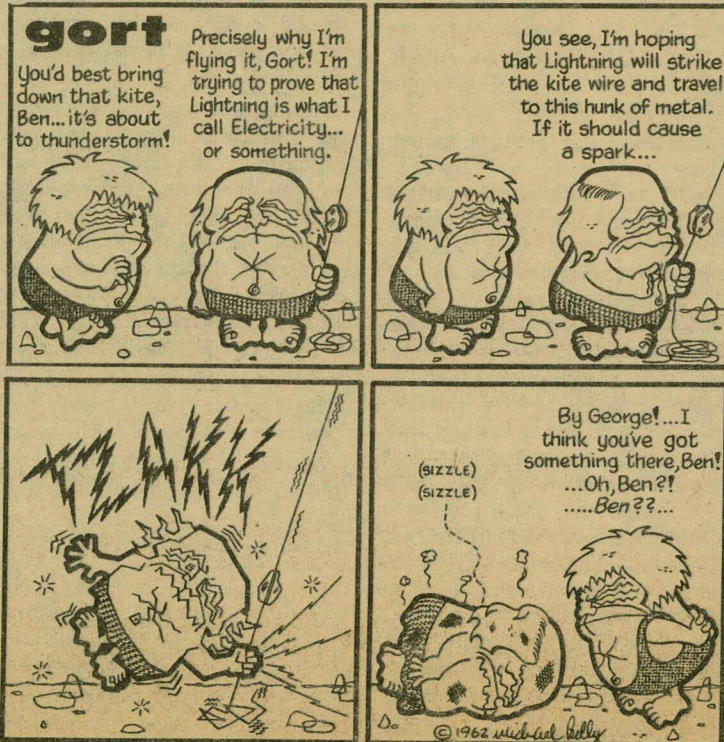


many improvements. The main purpose remains the same: to try and awaken new students to the academic challenges that await them. How they meet them will shape their lives.

How do you stand?

In 1951 the Air Force ROTC requested a unit on the CPS campus. Last year saw the end of required ROTC at the University of Puget Sound.

"Uncle Fred Flits By" was the 1949 homecoming play. Robert Peterson played the leading role of Uncle Fred.



Central Board Low Down . . .

By BILL BAARSMA

Central Board hi-jinks continued for the second week in a row last Wednesday. Real progress was made in one area, however. The second meeting lasted only one hour and twenty-seven minutes.

It was good to see some outside interest for a change. In fact, the only empty seats were the absentees on Central Board. This can be excused, however, for only half of the members knew what time the meeting was to start.

Jim Fox, intramural manager, informed Central Board that the Tacoma Little Leagues were taking over the intramural play fields.

Dave Handy, delegate-at-large, asked Vivienne Johnson what a Wilson Grant was. This was in reference to an article she wrote in the Trail. Miss Johnson stated that a Wilson Grant was one of the most important scholarships received in the field of education.

Homecoming reported that the Stadium High School band will represent the Music Department at half time during the homecoming game..

George Brown said that the sororities can decorate in the islands of Lawrence Street if they wish.

Brown also said that since only one band will play at the homecoming dance, the price of admission will be decreased from \$4.00 to \$3.50.

Larry Stenberg informed Central Board that the student committee on the Diamond Jubilee had nothing really organized for the coming year. Central Board moved to invite one of the members of the committee to Central Board to discuss the matter.

Thirty minutes of the meeting was devoted to the Rally Squad. Terry Sumner told Central Board that the Rally Squad is made up of five members. Sumner read this information from the ASB constitution. Last week Central Board moved, the motion was tabled, that the runner-up in the Spring election for song leaders take over a vacant position on the Rally Squad.

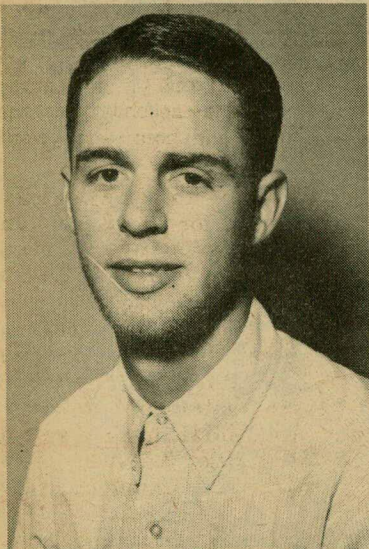
Central Board voted to bring the tabled motion to the floor. It was asked that the words "spring election" be removed from the motion. This was to prevent undue precedence in matters of this importance. Central Board then voted on the amendment to the untabled motion from the preceding week.

Rally Squad then informed Central Board that they were not sure if the girl really wanted the job. Tom Crum asked Central Board members if the girl in question wanted the job. It was finally decided that she wanted the job. The Rally Squad then asked if they could wait until basketball season before they would have to add a new member to the squad. Central Board gave this authority to the Rally Squad.

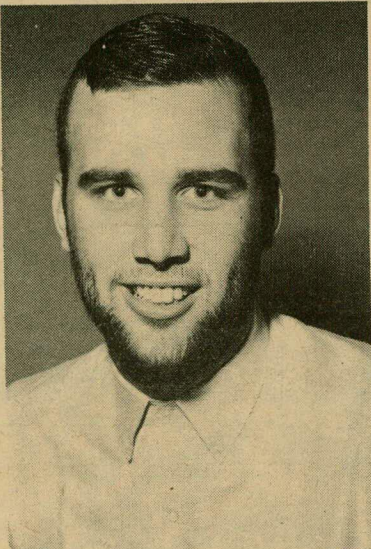
Under new business Al Davenport asked Central Board to consider doing something about adding new walkways by the Music Building and improving crosswalk facilities. Tom Crum congratulated Davenport for the brevity of his statement.

With that Central Board adjourned.

Homecoming King Candidates



RON NEWMAN
Sigma Nu



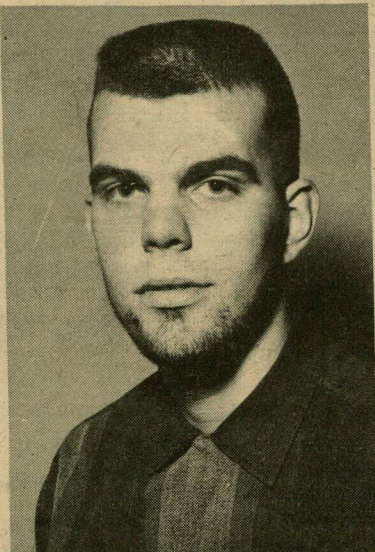
JOEL THINNES
ISA



GARY THOMPSON
Sigma Nu



RON COLE
Sigma Chi



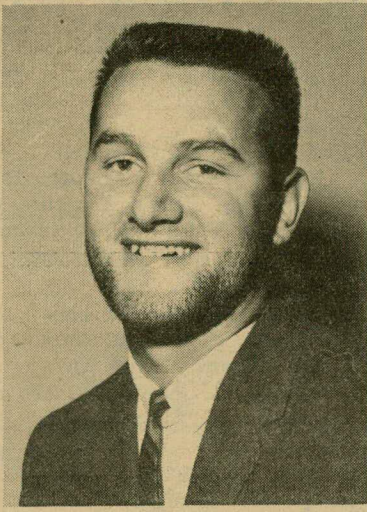
MIKE FRITZ
Sigma Nu



BILL HUBBARD
Phi Delta Theta



FRED STAATZ
ISA



GORDY GOLOB
Kappa Sigma

Calendar of Recitals, Concerts For the School of Music, '62-'63

OCTOBER 26 — Friday at 8:15 p.m.
Dan Waddell, Pianist, in Junior Recital
NOVEMBER 6 — Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. — Jason Lee Aud.
UPS-Tacoma Symphony; Edward Seferian, Conductor
NOVEMBER 8 — Thursday at 8:00 p.m. — UPS Fieldhouse
Don Cossack Chorus
NOVEMBER 16 — Friday at 8:15 p.m.
James White, Pianist, in Junior Recital
DECEMBER 2 — Sunday at 4:00 p.m. — UPS Fieldhouse
Tacoma Choral Society (augmented) and UPS-Tacoma
Symphony present Handel's MESSIAH
Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Conducting
DECEMBER 7 — Friday at 8:15 p.m.
Walter Rostedt, Pianist, in Senior Recital
DECEMBER 14 and 15 — Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
University Madrigal Singers in a program of Christmas
Music; Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Director
JANUARY 6 — Sunday at 4:00 p.m.
Pacific Northwest Composers' Concert
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota
JANUARY 11 and 12 — Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
Opera Scenes under direction of Dr. Charles M. Fisher
All Recitals in Recital Hall, Music Building, unless indicated
otherwise.
All Recitals and Concerts open to the public without charge,
except Nov. 8.

64 Students Are Participating In 2nd Year of Honors Program

The honors program is in its second year here at UPS. The sixty-four students participating in the program are learning to get away from their special fields and become accustomed to speaking intelligently on general subjects in their individual areas. These students, who have proven themselves trustworthy, enjoy added independence in their studying and invitation to move forward at an accelerated speed.

The committee on honors set up the policies of the program. In addition there will be a student committee, consisting of one representative from each of the colloquia offered.

"The opinions of students are very important in this early stage while we are still experimenting with form and content," advised Dr. John Magee, chairman of the committee of honors, "so naturally, the two groups will meet together often and work cooperatively."

Members of the faculty committee are: Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Ernest Combs, Dr. Philip Hager, Dr. Ernest Karlstrom, Dr. Frank Peterson, and Dr. Harold Simonson.

The term "colloquia" linked with the honors program springs directly from the Latin word meaning "to talk." This is primarily what goes on in the honors program. Students do outside work, attend lectures and share their observations with classmates in discussions.

Of equal importance as the committee on honors are the people who teach colloquia and do a great deal of consultations. Martin Nelson, Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Robert Albertson, Thomas Sinclair, Dr. John Magee, Dr. Frank Peterson are such people. Honors students for 1962-63 are:

FRESHMEN: (30)

Layne Alexander
Judith Anderson
James Burk
Judith A. Campbell
Jack Carroll
Dinana Dunphy
Carol Franciscovich
Maryellen Gifford
Thomas Goman
Frances Greene
Robert Hamlin
Wendy Hilton
Carolyn Ibbotson
Dee Magnuson
Gail Matson
Corey Mayo
Leslie Miller
Jonathan McGladrey
Auston McMahon
Clarise Myers

Victor Nelson
Mary Prime
Lu Ann Ritchie
Lucinda Seymour
Lona Silberhorn
Douglas Smith
Robert Smith
Karlis Ullis
Douglas Wilson
Charlotte York

SOPHOMORES (36)

Duwayne Robert
George Brown
Shirley Clements
Steve Del Porto
Norma Dekker
Roberta Falconer
Terry Fancher
Mary Ann Fletcher
Eileen Frater
Shirley Gegax
Ellen Emert Groseclose
Steven Green
Judith Harris
Barry Hawkins
David Holloway
Patricia Kinney
Rita Kunsing
Joyce McElroy
Susan Monk
Richard Moulden
Roger Nace
Clark Parsons
Sharon Peck
John Pierce
Carolyn Roberts
Ruth Sauer
James Sloan
Thomas Spring
Patricia Thompson
Bill Vetter
Eloise Wagner
Patricia Western
Donald Wingard
Kathryn Wright

(This list formulated Sept. 28, 1962)

Lowrie To Speak At Chapel Thurs.

Professor Walter Lowrie of the UPS History department will discuss the topic "A Christian on Campus" at the University Chapel Thursday, October 11, 10 o'clock a. m. in the recital hall of the School of Music.

Mr. Lowrie graduated from the University of Puget Sound and is currently competing his doctorate in History at the University of Washington.

Barry Hawkins is serving as student chairman during the month of October and will assist in this week's Chapel service. Music for the service will be presented by the University Chapel Chorus led by Dr. Fisher. Dave Holloway is the accompanist and Carmen Turner is playing the Chimes this semester during the 10-minute concert of hymns before the weekly chapel service.

The Internal Revenue Service collects nearly \$100 billion per year at a cost of only about 1/2 cent for every dollar of revenue brought in.

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The African Elitist in Search of a Self

Lecture by the Rev.
Dr. Jack Mendelsohn,
traveler and author,
on the ideological
conflicts in Africa today

Wed., Oct. 10, 7:45 p.m.
Unitarian Church
So. 12th and Bantz Blvd.

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New Science Building Plans Set for Future

The new science complex draws sharply into focus upon the horizon of UPS plant expansion. The accompanying sketch by Silas Nelson, architect, helps illustrate the three-step plans for the realization of the new facilities. The first step is to build an additional science building directly across Sutton Quadrangle from Howarth. This completed, work begins on the huge subterranean portion, to house an amphitheatre, laboratories, classrooms, research facilities, and storage space. Altogether this involve 45,000 square feet of space, as much as still will be above ground. The third step is to remodel Howarth, bringing it up to date.

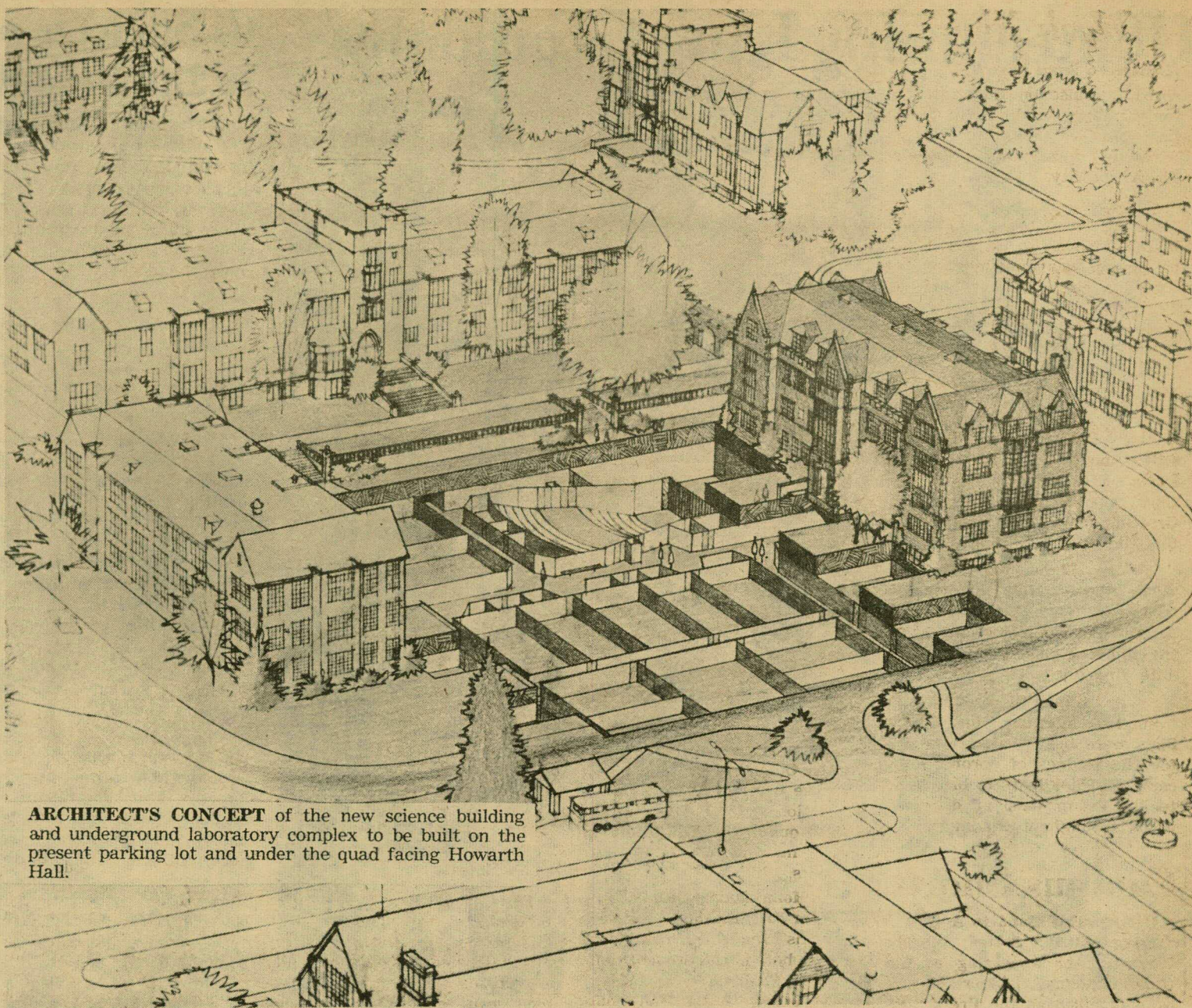
It is hoped that ground may be broken during this Diamond Jubilee year. However, this depends upon the success of fund raising efforts, being actively conducted by President Thompson and Dean Smith. In addition to the \$400,000 pledge by the Urgent Needs Appeal Fund, they are approaching both foundations and individuals for help in meeting the two million dollar cost of the project.

Civil Defense Plays Role

The possibility of using the underground portion as a Civil Defense shelter still exists, although bomb shelters have lately become a rather latent issue. Toward this end, two sets of specifications are drawn up, one describing the area if used as the University would want it, the other, as Civil Defense uses would require. The latter would involve emergency power supply, greater strength of construction, food and water storage, etc. The surface of the underground portion would be landscaped just as it now is.

This new complex will fill the needs of the burgeoning science department, which already finds the geology department annexing research space in the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon annex.

In 1949 Delta Pi Omicron was installed as the Gamma Psi Chapter of Theta Chi.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT of the new science building and underground laboratory complex to be built on the present parking lot and under the quad facing Howarth Hall.

Segregation Is Issue of Ethics

By JIM POWERS

Man has come a considerable distance since the days of slavery. In general the strong racial prejudices that once existed are becoming less dominant. The war between the races has reached a state of coexistence. Strong feelings are still present on both sides, but man has learned to be more tolerant of his fellow man. Other than occasional flareups in certain geographic areas the ethical reforms seem to be going well.

The Real Issue

Let's not let the real issue be contorted by the press. It is not a matter of whether segregation is right or wrong. The majority believe that segregation is immoral and unethical—contrary to the basic God given rights of man. The laws have established a solution to segregation, that is, integration. Integration is a state of coexistence whereby it is unlawful to allow racial discrimination in public affairs and places. Examine the principles

of integration. Does it solve the problems of racial discrimination?

Accepting Rights

The basic issue is one of moral and ethical substance. It is an individual problem. It is a problem of accepting God-given equality. If the problem is inherent to the individual a "mass psychology" cannot be used. Experience has shown that when a more forceful stand is made by either of the conflicting forces, hatred and antagonism spring forth usually resulting in bloodshed. In reality, each incident of this kind is a step backward for the whole social reform.

A more tactful approach could probably be taken. Perhaps if man was enlightened in certain basic Christian principles his problems could be lessened. All men are equal in the eyes of God. The problem there is not one of segregation, but equality. Therefore, the solution cannot be integration, but acceptance of reality.

GREEK and SOCIAL NEWS

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi pledges elected officers October 1. Those who will lead the pledge class are President Sally Stangell, Vice-President Marna Smith, Secretary Pam Besell, Treasurer Kathy Rafferty, and Scholarship Chairman Maxine Turner.

Gamma Phi Beta

Linda Thomas, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Dream Girl of Theta Chi, announced her pinning to Theta Chi president Paul Iverson on Sept. 24. The announcement was followed by a shower to which Miss Thomas was invited. She had the privilege of untying a soggy Paul Iverson from a tree.

Married this summer were Gamma Phi's Mary Jo Drennon to Sigma Chi Jim Fox, and Nancy Jo Roberts to Sigma Nu Dave Stuart.

Dana Barrow was named the outstanding Gamma Phi Beta pledge of last year.

New Gamma Phi Beta initiates are: Dana Barrow, Betty Breiton, and Nancy Preston.

Jackie Thasz was elected president of the new Gamma Phi pledge class. Other officers include vice president, Bonnie Hancock; recording secretary, Joy Warden; corresponding secretary, Jackie Grayam; treasurer, Mary Prine.

Chi Omega

Pledge class officers for Chi Omega sorority were elected at last Monday night's meeting. Officers include: President, Mar-

ilyn Alexander; Vice President, Mary Forrest; Secretary - treasurer, Shanna Adler.

Also at the meeting, Ginny Marr announced her engagement to Dave Handy, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. Both are seniors at UPS.

First Greek pledge sneak of the year was held successfully last Monday night when the pledge classes of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity escaped the watchful eyes of their actives and hid in the summer cabin of Doug Alling, a Phi Delta pledge, on Wollochet Bay.

After getting off campus the group was carried over the Narrows bridge in a furniture truck. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt chaperoned the event.

Pi Beta Phi

At the first joint Pi Phi meeting this year the engagement of LaNita Jordon to Bob Wacker was revealed. Bob is a senior at the Law School, University of Washington and LaNita is a UPS senior majoring in philosophy.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Diane Davidson and Ann Driver into the sorority to ceremonies held Sept. 30.

Beta Theta Pi

Friday, Oct. 5, the Beta's sponsored.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Greek News

(Continued from Page 4)

sored a cruise on Puget Sound for members and their dates. Last Monday the group held a barbecue with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Delta Delta Delta

During rush, the pinning of Marcia McLean to Ed Aro, Kappa Sigma, was announced.

Pledge class officers for the Tri Deltas are Judy Gullander, president; Ann Lawrence, vice-president; Nancy Nims, secretary-treasurer; and Clarice Myers, chaplain.

Sigma Chi

Last Monday evening Ron Cole announced his pinning to Inger Eskildsen. The Sigma Chi's wish to extend Birthday Greeting to "Father" Paul Coulter who is 27.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu's entertained the Alpha Phi's Friday evening before the campus film. After the film the Sigma Nu's held a date fireside.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday morning the Kappa Sig's were busy making waffles for the pledges of sororities on campus. They served breakfast to the group, each at different times throughout the morning.

Campus Shorts

U. S. Marine Band to Appear

The United States Marine Band will be appearing at the UPS Fieldhouse October 15. This band is billed as the President's official band and has had such distinguished leaders as John Phillip Sousa. The Marine Band will be giving two performances of stirring marches and other varied music at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:00 in the evening. It promises to be an outstanding evening of entertainment at a nominal price.

ATTENTION

Student teachers who are not American citizens or who were not born in this country, please see Mrs. Lynd for certification.

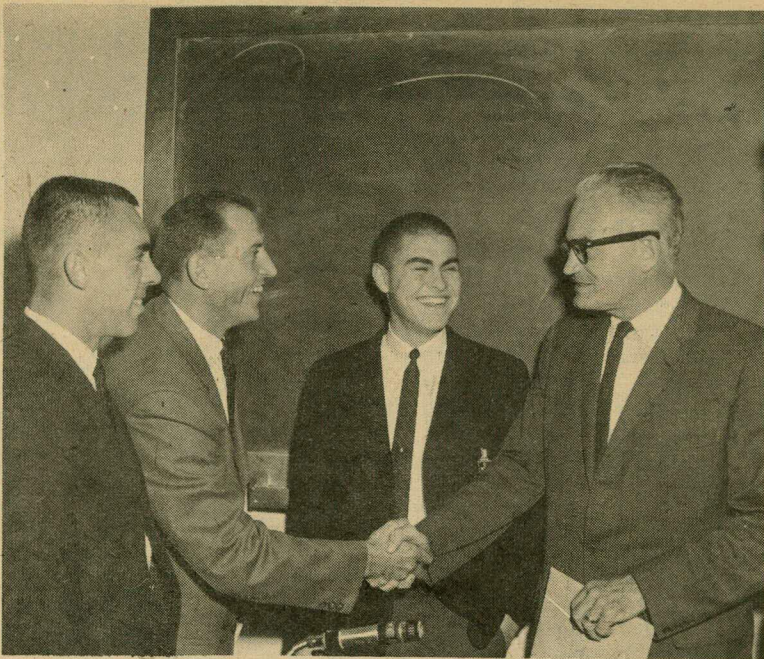
DR. GIBBS,
Director of Education

Professor Walter Lowrie will speak on "A Christmas on Campus" October 11 at the University Chapel. Professor Lowrie, a graduate of UPS, teaches history.

University Chapel, an interdenominational service, is held in the Recital Hall of the music building at 10 a. m. every Thursday. Chapel is designed to be an expression of the faith of the university community.

The Chapel Chorus directed by Dr. Charles Fisher will sing an anthem.

Income taxes introduced during the Civil War expired in 1872. Tariffs were the main source of revenue until 1913.



PAUL COULTER, Jack Fabulich, and Mark Hutcheson greet Senator Barry Goldwater at his recent visit to the UPS campus.

CLUB NEWS

UEA Membership Drive

The University Education Association is currently holding a membership drive, which will run to October 15. The membership fee of this professional organization is \$5.00. There will be a desk out in the Education hall every morning for interested students.

Homecoming Mums

Mum corsages and hair decorations made of pom-poms will be held in the Student Center this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, for Homecoming. The cost will be \$1.25 for the mum corsages and 20 cents each or two pom-poms for 30 cents. Both items will also be available at the Homecoming game on Saturday.

Home Economics Club is sponsoring the sale.

UEA Coffee Hour

On October 12, the University Education Association will sponsor their semi-annual coffee hour. This will start at 4:00 p.m. in student center lounge. This is not only for student teachers and their master teachers, but for anyone who is interested.

Wives Club To Meet

The University of Puget Sound Student Wives Club will hold their first meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m. in room 201 of the Student Union Building. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will be the guest speaker. All wives of students are invited to attend.

Hostesses will be the officers.

Coming Events at the Fieldhouse

Oct. 15 — U. S. Marine Band, two performances, at 2:30, 8:00

Oct. 19 — Shrine Family Night Variety Show at 8:00.

Novv. 8 — Don Cossack Singers and Dancers at 8:00.

The schedule of coming events for the entire year will be out shortly.

Mademoiselle To Sponsor 3 Contests

MADemoisELLE magazine is sponsoring three contests for college women. They are the College Board Competition, the Arts Contest and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for college Board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. The winners will spend a month as guest editors of Mademoiselle.

Winners of the Fiction contest will have their stories published in Mademoiselle, and the winners of the art contest will illustrate the winning stories. Both will receive \$500.

Women students interested in entering any of these contests can get further information in the Trail office.

No Smoking in Building

Attention UPS smokers!

Students have been requested by Dean Norman Thomas not to smoke in campus buildings except in assigned areas. The smoking in the rooms and halls of the library, Jones Hall and the science and music buildings creates a fire hazard and jeopardizes the school's fire insurance rating. Also, the added litter increased janitorial costs which are in turn reflected in the rate of tuition.

Competition For WWNFF Under Way

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now under way.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

Tucker's Barber Shop
Call MA. 7-4363
For Appointment
1105 Division Avenue

Kappa Alpha Thetr Cops Trophy in Sig Derby Race

Participating with only 24 girls, Kappa Alpha Theta rolled up 202½ points while winning the Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities Saturday on the football practice field. Delta Delta Delta Sorority had previously won the trophy every year since its inauguration in 1959, sharing it once with Pi Beta Phi in 1960.

Second place honors went to Alpha Phi Sorority, when they copped first in the spirit and the Derby Chase. The Tri-Deltas and Thetas finished second and third respectively in both events. Alpha Phis totalled 72 numbers from the derbies.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed in every event except three, while taking three firsts and tying with the Tri-Deltas for another.

The second place sorority, Alpha Phi, won four events while running up 195 tallies. Two first place wins and a tie for first led Delta Delta Delta to a third place finish. The Pi Phis scored 137½ for fourth place.

While running up the fourth highest score, the Pi Phis collected three firsts.

Trophies Given at Dance

Following the day's activities, a dance was held in the SUB featuring Gary Goner and his Starlighters out of Seattle. During the intermission, the Starlighters played a couple of numbers, which was followed by the singing of a trio consisting of

Cindy Johnston, Tom Ernest and Dave Ackerman.

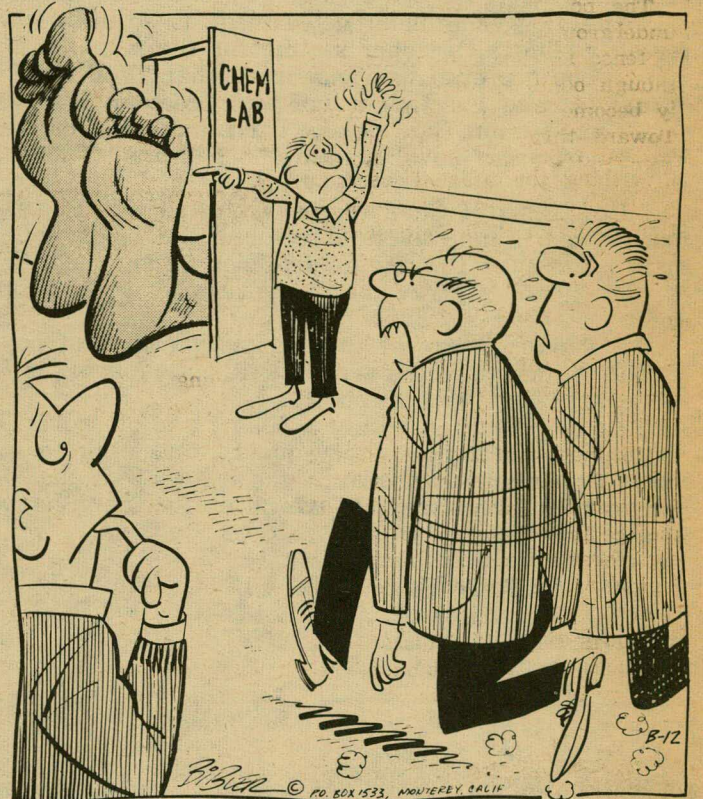
When the entertainment was over the trophies were handed out. Tom Ernest awarded Alpha Phi Sorority with the Spirit Trophy and Mark Hutcheson announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won the coveted Derby Day Trophy.

Following are the final point standings:

Theta	202½
Alpha Phi	195
Tri-Delt	172½
Pi Phi	137½
Chi Omega	85
Gamma Phi	32½

Following are the first place finishers by games:

Kappa Alpha Theta — Obstacle Course, Chicken Chicken, Pie Throw (tie), Secret Event; Alpha Phi — Spirit Award, Derby Chase, Beggars Cup, Baseball Throw; Delta Delta Delta — Pie Throw (tie), Quick Trip, Tug-o-War; Pi Beta Phi — Dress-a-Pledge, Merry-Go-Round, Miss Derby Day; Chi Omega — Sawdust Scramble.



"THE MINUTE I LEAVE MY LAB — WHY I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS SERIOUS ABOUT DRINKING THAT SILLY CONCOCTION."

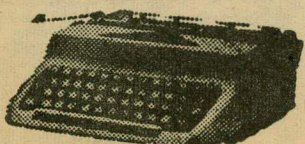


DR. CHARLES BATTIN
(See Page 1 for story)

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The Lucky Logger

By STAN FARBER

If you haven't looked yet at the Evergreen Conference football standings, then we'll let you in on a little secret: The University of Puget Sound is riding high and mighty atop the league standings.

Let's enjoy the rating while it lasts. Central Washington's defending loop champions are in town Saturday, and the Wildcats will probably rate a 1-2 touchdown favorite.

The Loggers have been handicapped by the loss of several key players through injury and illness. This has reduced the UPS "bench strength" to the straining point, and several players have been called on to go on both offense and defense.

However, one must give the Loggers the credit they deserve for the tremendous clutch play Coach John Heinrich's men have showed in the last two weeks. With the game seemingly going to end in a tie or, at worse, a win for the opposition, booming punts by Dick Dornfeld and Cal Christoph have rocked the opponents back on their collective heels. UPS has taken advantage — Christoph intercepted a pass for a touchdown against Whitworth, and Jack Kern and Dennis Egge recovered fumbles and Jim Mancuso booted a difficult field goal against Pacific Lutheran.

As the season progresses, the UPS offensive attack shows more and more traces of effectiveness. The Logger defenses have proved tough in the clutch.

Central may be a favorite this weekend before an overflow of Homecoming alumni, students, and fans, but don't bet against the Loggers. They've shown that "you've gotta have heart, miles and miles of it." Heinrich's men have the "heart," they've tasted success, and they want more of it.

Better plan on arriving early at the Homecoming game this weekend — in fact, real early. With 21,250 free passes out to the alumni, seating will be at a premium. To be sure of a seat, arrive early.

The Logger athletic department is scouting the area for all additional bleacher seating for the game.

The pep staff has announced that "Roll Call" will take place at 1 o'clock, a half-hour preceding the game.

The Stadium High School band and marching team — The Tigerannas — will present the halftime show.

Roy (Sandy) Sandberg, ex-University of Puget Sound football coach and athletic director in the 1930s, will be the main speaker at the alumni reunion banquet of the Class of 1937 in Room 201 of the Student Center at 6:30 Saturday night.

Sandberg, one of the legendary and most popular coaches this state has ever known, is now living in Vancouver, Wash., and is retired.

Sandberg was not only a solid tutor of sports, but he had some sort of Pied Piper quality that athletes followed him. This loyalty is shown by the fellows who played under him and hold get-togethers whenever Sandberg happens to be near.

SEE YOU AT THE GAME SATURDAY. DON'T FORGET TO COME EARLY AND WATCH OUR FIRST-PLACE LOGGERS PLAY THE DEFENDING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. GAMETIME IS 1:30.

Diamond Jubilee Hosts Coming Attractions

October 11-13—Diamond Jubilee Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Football Game—UPS vs. Central

Homecoming Dance — Si Zentner

November 8 — Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers

November 9 — Theater in the Round

The first meeting of the student committee for the 75th Anniversary was held last week in the Central Board room. The present Diamond Jubilee schedule was reviewed and suggestions for activities in which the entire student body could participate were discussed.

Several suggestions were discussed and will be brought before the Central Board tomorrow night for review. Also, at the C.B. meeting, the entire schedule for the Diamond Jubilee will be discussed and motions will be made for carrying out plans.

Coming up in the next month are three events that will set off the 75th Anniversary in good spirit.

The first campus activity is the 1962 Diamond Jubilee Homecoming celebration. Decorations on the islands in front of the SUB will be constructed. During the big weekend will be the torchlight parade and street dance. Also, following tradition, the Homecoming Queen will don her crown and the Homecoming play will be presented to the student body.

On Saturday afternoon, UPS hosts the Central Washington College of Education in the Homecoming football game.

That night, Si Zentner graces the campus with his 15-man orchestra for the big dance.

Sunday morning the Homecoming church service will be held.

Then on November 18, the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, sponsored by the Artist and Lectures Series, will entertain the UPS campus with a routine of world fame.

Following this on November 9, the Theater in the Round can be seen on campus.

The forthcoming events will be posted on the downstairs bulletin board in the SUB for the convenience of the student body.

Puget Sound Nips Lutes 10-7, Grabs Evergreen Grid Lead

By STAN FARBER

Jim Mancuso's 33-yard field goal with 4 minutes 52 seconds left in the game gave the University of Puget Sound a 10-7 Evergreen Conference football win over Pacific Lutheran at Lincoln Bowl last Saturday afternoon.

The boot also sent UPS into first place in the league standings with a 2-0-0 record. Central Washington and Western Washington tied 6-6 at Bellingham Saturday night, and now have 1'0'1 conference marks. Whitworth topped Eastern Washington 13-0 in the only other league game.

PLU freshman Bob Hoey's fumble set up the winning three-pointer. Logger tackle Jack Kern scooped up the loose pigskin and rammed goalward. He was stopped at the 8, but lateraled to trailerback Dennis Egge. The pitch went astray and Eggs recovered on the 9.

Three plays lost eight yards before Mancuso, the lean junior halfback who prepped at Franklin Pierce in PLU's back yard, kicked the ball through the uprights from a sharp angle to the left.

Dornfeld Paces UPS

The Loggers, plagued by penalties and fumbles all day, kept the pressure constantly on the Lutes, particularly when quarterback Dick Dornfeld was in the game. He was knocked out — but not seriously hurt — early in the third period.

After halting a Logger drive at the Knight 5 in the first quarter, PLU was forced to punt. Garry Nevers' short kick traveled to the PLU 34. Two plays later, Dornfeld hit end Les Ross for 32 yards and a touchdown. Mancuso toed the conversion.

Early in the third period, PLU's Dave Shurstad recovered Logger signal-caller Mike Brustkern's fumble on the UPS 17. It took PLU seven plays plus an offside penalty to score. Powerful fullback Keith Shahan carried on the last five plays, finally ramming over from the 1. Jerry Curtis booted a wobbly conversion attempt that just barely cleared the uprights.

Two fourth-quarter 15-yard penalties for clipping and holding forced the Loggers to punt from their 30. Cal Christoph's 50-yard boot rolled dead on the Lutherans' 20. Hoey fumbled on the second play, and set the stage for Mancuso's field goal.

UPS Has Big Edge

The Loggers compiled a 271-89 total yardage edge, 139 passing and 132 rushing. However, UPS was nicked on 11 occasions for penalties, constituting a total of 104 yards. PLU was slapped down five times for 38 yards.

Dornfeld completed 8 of 14 passes, had none intercepted, and was credited for 133 yards passing and six more yards running. Fullback Jack Sather led the Loggers on the grounds with 63 net yards.

Five Loggers were not suited up for the contest because of injuries or illness: end Pat Hoonan, tackle Harlan Patterson, fullback Paul Rushfeldt, and halfbacks Gary Dasso and Don Stewart. Patterson and Rushfeldt are slated to rejoin the Maroon and White crew for this week's Homecoming contest with Central Washington.

The Loggers, by winning, retain possession of the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy, and also assuring the Puget Sounders of either winning or tying for the city collegiate title this fall. The Loggers have either won or tied for the city title every year since 1948. The all-time UPS record against the Lutes is now 24-7-4, and Coach John Heinrich's personal slate against the Knights is now 21-4-4. Since the two-game series started in 1948, UPS has won the first game 10 times, lost once (a one-pointer) and tied four times.

Kita Kyushu Welcomes Delp

Kita Kyushu University will certainly be glad to receive John Delp as an exchange student early next spring. At the last meeting of the Sister University Committee it was decided to send recordings and pictures of Homecoming to Japan with John.

The Tacoma Sister Community and the Kokura Sister Community work hand in hand to promote cultural exchanges between the two cities. The Sister University Committee decided that since the Japanese are very interested in university social life and ceremonies that this would be the appropriate view of campus life at Puget Sound.

Closed Circuit Fights

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi has announced the following closed circuit fights scheduled for the Tacoma Sports Arena, So. 38th and Union, this month: Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger middleweight championship bout, Oct. 16, and Archie Moore-Cassius Clay heavyweight scrap, Oct. 23. Tickets are selling at \$3.00 for any seat in the house, first-come, first-served.

Cross-Country Team

All those interested in forming a cross-country team at the University of Puget Sound should report to the Athletic Office in the Fieldhouse sometime this week and leave their names.

WANTED

Part-time salesman with car. Write: H. J. Tibbits, Jr., 609 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane 1, Wash.

The Log Book will come out with the permanent Activity Cards the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Choppers To Meet

The Puget Sound Choppers will meet Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the Central Board Room of the Student Center, President John Whalley has announced. Whalley stressed the importance of all Choppers showing up at the meeting. More than 30 members were present last week.

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Work Nearing Completion: Baseball Diamond, Courts Refitted for Coming Year

By RON MANN

It was last spring that Mr. Eugene Elliot's maintenance crew began tearing up the fenced in varsity athletic area to install a new underground sprinkling system. While installing the new watering devices the old baseball diamond, which was easily flooded by a single spring rain, was regraded to allow for proper drainage and assuring the proper grade and heights in important sections of the field as the pitchers mound, home plate area, and the base paths. Forethought was also shown by Mr. Elliot's crew when they moved the entire field further away from the fence which borders Union Ave. This will allow for bleachers along both baselines, making it possible for more people to have a better view of the game.

Work Is Proceeding

This work is nearing completion at the present time. New baseball and basketball coach, Russ Wilkerson, who has been supervising much of the work on the baseball diamond, said he expects the infield grass will be planted next week, just as soon as the field is covered with top soil, which is being done at the present time. In addition to the work on the actual field Coach Wilkerson pointed out that a new, and adequate backstop, will be installed and that the new Dr. Robert Burns Memorial Field will be ready for this spring's home baseball games.

New Courts Completed

Besides the voluminous work being done on the baseball diamond two new tennis courts have been graded and installed next to the two existing ones, which have been completely resurfaced and refurnished with new net posts. These courts are new in every respect, even to the advanced draining system which allows the water to drain off near the net, instead of the baseline. This will give the UPS varsity team a chance to practice on both types of courts before important matches. In addition to the existing four courts one or two more courts are expected to be installed within the next year or two. They will be located at the east end of the present courts.

Also to be found near the tennis courts are the new horse-shoe pits. They have graded and prepared for use. They are expected to be ready for use this spring.

On the drawing board at the

Statisticians To Meet

A meeting will be held at noon Wednesday in the Athletic Department office in the Fieldhouse for all those interested in being a voluntary statistician during the University of Puget Sound home football games. The response to last week's announcement requesting statisticians has been very good, according to Stan Farber, athletic publicity director.

present time are plans for putting in areas for the field events inside the present track. The center of the area will be used as a practice football field next fall, but it is still indefinite as to when the ends and sides will be converted into the necessary pits and areas to enable the Loggers to hold track and field meets at the UPS oval.

A great amount of work has, and is being done on the UPS athletic field. The school is endeavoring to do its best to provide first class facilities in this area for its students, and come this spring that is exactly what they will have.

Hoop Meeting Set Monday

A meeting will be called at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon for all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, University of Puget Sound hoop coach Russ Wilkerson has announced. The meeting will be held in Room 5 in the Fieldhouse.

Those interested in turning out for either the varsity or jayvee squads should contact Coach Wilkerson sometime this week. Returning lettermen include Bob Abelsett, Bill Hansen, Dale Moore, Gordon Pfeifer, and Fred Wilde. Rich Brines, a sixth letterman who was ineligible last fall is also back. Big Bob Sprague (6-9, 260) is ineligible this semester, but is scheduled to rejoin the Logger cast next January.

Cross Currents Proposes Truth And Freedom

Cross Currents, the literary magazine of UPS, which is published annually, will be released next spring.

The magazine provides an opportunity for students with literary ambitions to write essays on various topics, short stories, and poetry.

Cross Currents has as its prime purpose for the ensuing year, the encouragement of academic freedom and truth in writing. The staff is particularly interested in essays such as those of a controversial nature, that deal with the basic liberties of the individual.

Essays on many aspects of knowledge will be included, whether dealing with social or natural sciences, music, education, or other fields which influence man in his environment.

Any student interested in writing for this publication should contact Marilyn Rapp through Student Center mailbox. Also staff positions are open to people interested in working from other angles such as publicity, editing, copy reading, communications to other campuses, and secretarial positions.

Evergreen Conference		
	League	Season
PUGET SOUND	2-0-0	2-1-0
Central Wash.	1-0-1	2-0-1
Western Wash.	1-0-1	2-0-1
Whitworth	1-1-0	1-2-0
Eastern Wash.	0-2-0	0-3-0
Pacific Lutheran	0-2-0	1-2-0

RESULTS LAST SATURDAY		
PUGET SOUND 10,	Pacific Luth. 7	
Central 6,	Western 6	
Whitworth 13,	Eastern 0	

SCHEDULE THIS SATURDAY		
Central at UPS,	1:30	
Eastern at PLU,	1:30	
Whitworth at Western,	8:00	

Foreign Film Critique Coming

Did you see "Through a Glass Darkly," "Wild Strawberries," or "The Virgin Spring"?

These are but a few of the films recently shown at the Proctor Theatre which have provoked thought and comment among UPS students and professors.

The foreign film viewer, unlike the manipulated, pacified viewer of recent American productions, is insighted with the awareness, sensitivity, and appreciation found in the creation of honest art. There is much to be said for the foreign film industry, but that is not the primary purpose of this article.

This Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Proctor Theatre is showing "No Love for Johnnie." An English production based on a controversial novel by Wilfred Feinburg, the film tells of a man whose personal values dissipate and die as he realizes his political ambitions.

His inability to love renders him absolutely alone at the peak of his career. "There is the ring of truth in this film and the ache of reality. It is powerful and moving and a film you will not easily forget." See the film, but don't end the experience there.

Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. the first in a series of Foreign Film Critiques will be held in the SUB. Guest faculty members in the fields of Sociology, Political Science, and Religion, to name a few, will be invited, as well as all other interested students and professors. Discuss the poignant and controversial issues revealed, and broaden, awaken to their reality.

Student Center Rec. Room Open

Equipment for the rec room can be checked out in room 204 of the Student Center, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There is a 10 cents per half-hour charge on pool cues. There is no charge on ping pong paddles but users are requested to leave their names. Ping pong balls are not provided.

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

See

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Record Crowd Set To Attend Logger Homecoming Contest

Predictions are for an all-time record crowd to attend the University of Puget Sound's Diamond Jubilee (75th) Homecoming football game with Central Washington State College's defending Evergreen Conference champions. Game time is 1:30.

A total of 21,250 free tickets to the game have been sent to Logger alumni in order to draw a huge crowd to UPS for Homecoming activities.

UPS Alumni President Jack Fabulich and alumni director Bob Hunt came up with the unusual idea to which Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president, and John P. Heinrich, athletic director and football coach, agreed.

UPS Usually Wins

Homecoming games have usually been winning efforts for the UPS footballers. The Loggers have won eight of their last 10 Homecoming tilts and 14 of the past 19.

UPS Homecomings have brought many thrills over the years and a few dark moments, too. The great Walter Camp looked on back in 1924 and what he saw was enough to make sure he never forgot the University of Puget Sound. The University of Washington ran over the Maroon and White by an almost unbelievable score of 96-0. The 1929 game marked an im-

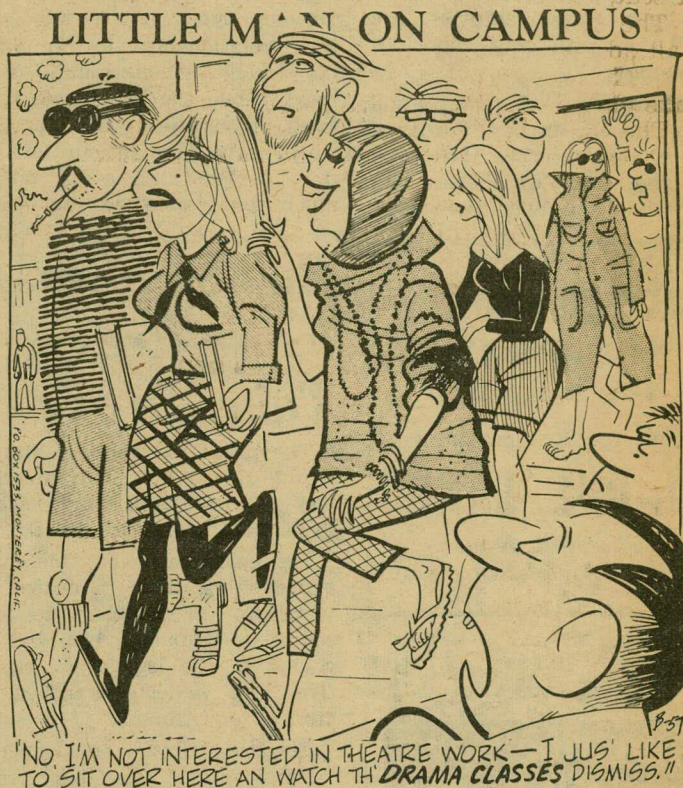
portant date in the history of college football in the Northwest but it was a dark night for the Loggers even though it was the first game ever played under lights in this part of the country. Washington swamped UPS 73-0 as 12,000 fans looked on at the Stadium Bowl.

Loggers Win Big

The Loggers have won some lop-sided Homecoming frays, though, and the most one-sided was a 53-6 drubbing handed the University of British Columbia in 1956. That Logger team, incidentally, was unbeaten.

The last two Homecoming contests have brought National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) grid records. Two years ago, a pass from Jerry Thacker to Ed Tingstad covered 94 yards, then the longest pass play in small college history (the mark was broken last fall). Last autumn, Logger fullback Harley Somers raced 92 yards with a recovered Whitworth fumble to establish another NAIA standard.

And so it's been over the years. Homecomings at UPS are usually happy ones.



New School Year! New Start!
New Resolutions!
COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY!!

Pilgrim Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Worship 11:00 A.M. (4 blocks from campus) No. 224th & Warner	First Congregational Church Worship 11:00 A.M. (Downtown) Division & J Sta.
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When the peacock loudly bawls,
Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

An old wives' tale? Yes. True? Also yes. At least, generally — because birds seem to sing more before storms. Reason: a drop in atmospheric pressure.

Old Saws Prove True

Other Farmer's Almanac-type weather quotes are more true than you might think. Take another old saw: "Clear moon, frost soon." It's so in spring and fall, when an absence in humidity indicates cold air and a drop in temperature.

Of course, predictions like these have some basis in scientific fact. Others do not, and therefore are invalid. The belief, for example, that "a cat washing itself while looking out the window forecasts rain," has no valid foundation. However, it is said to be a widely held belief in Maine, nevertheless.

Old Beliefs Precede

As in most scientific fields, superstition preceded technical experimentation in weather forecasting. Many of these beliefs persist today, as do some of the oldest methods for measuring the elements.

Weather vanes, rain gauges and barometers, whose principles date back many centuries, are used today with only minor refinements.

Observations of wind and clouds is an ancient form of weather study. The following are some examples of how you can use cloud formations and

winds to accurately predict the weather:

● Cumulus fractus clouds — puffy air weather clouds that have been broken up by winds. When you see these while the wind is steady northeast to south, it will rain or snow.

● Cirrus uncinus clouds—high ice clouds that spread over the sky. They mean good weather with the winds from west by northwest to north, bad weather from 20 to 30 hours with winds steady from the northeast by east to south.

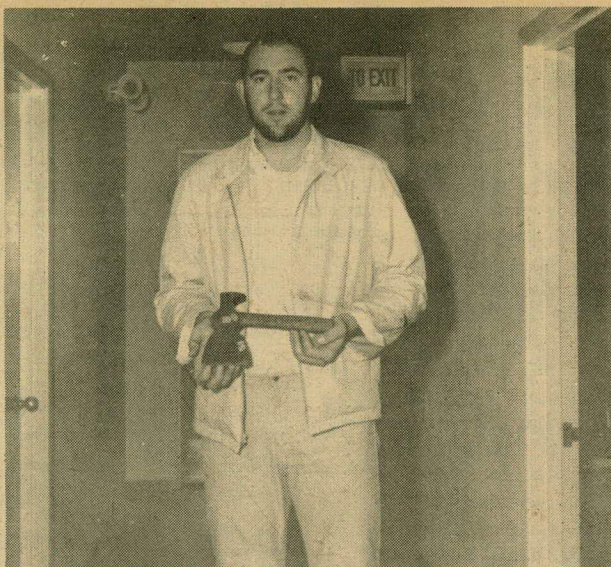
● Nimbo-stratus clouds — low, thick, dark rain or snow clouds. How much precipitation? Lots, if the winds are northeast to south; less with the winds from the southwest by west heading north.

● Cumulo-nimbus formations — clouds that are tall and massive, that resemble cauliflowers. These are the thunderheads of summer. Rains are due soon, usually coming from the southwest by west to north.

● Alto-stratus translucidus — filmy clouds; the sun appears to be behind frosted glass. Precipitation is due in 10 to 20 hours if the wind blows from northeast to south. Otherwise, you'll have a gray overcast.

Big Factor for Forecasting

These are only a few of the various types of clouds and their relationships to the varying winds in determining weather. While they've served mariners, navigators, and farmers since early days of our civilization, they've used every bit as much today as they ever were.



LET'S HAVE MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT! Bob Sprague, 6 ft. 8 in., 260 pounds, dares any freshman or any member of Central Board to take away the hatchet. It is the last remaining tradition at UPS.

Phillips Back From His Tour Of Bible Lands

Dr. John Phillips, head of the religion department, can truthfully testify that studying can be most fascinating and enjoyable, even in the summer.

As one of the recipients of the five summer study grants from U.P.S., Dr. Phillips visited many countries of the Middle East with a five-week study tour group, composed of graduate students in theology from Boston University. The group was led by Dr. Harrell Beck, professor of the Old Testament at Boston's School of Theology.

The trip began in Cairo, Egypt, and continued through part of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, and finally ended in Rome.

On his return journey, he traveled through parts of Europe, visiting Geneva, northern Germany, Amsterdam, and London, and then back to the U.S.

Dr. Phillips Holds Seminars

In many of the Middle Eastern countries, Dr. Phillips had seminars, in which he learned much about the various countries and their situations. His most memorable experience was his visit to the Qumran community at the northern end of the Dead Sea, where he saw the caves in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Also of great significance was his visit to Jerusalem, where so much could be seen and felt of the great past and heritage that lies there.

Friendships Felt

In the people, he noticed a warm feeling of friendliness, but obvious, too, was the poverty and hunger that many had to face. There was also the expected tension between Israel and the Arab nations, with the situation looking none too hopeful.

The experience was indeed a tremendously exciting one for Dr. Phillips. "I feel that the trip has given me insights into the field of Biblical literature and church history, and I hope and expect to bring alive, through my own teachings, many new areas of interest to my students."

We Apologize

It has come to the attention of the Trail staff that an error was made in the story about the Sadie Hawkins Dance: This dance is sponsored by the Independent Students Association, not AWS as it was printed. Also, the names of the dance co-chairmen were omitted. They are Phil Weller and Dorianne Nelson.

The first Civil War internal revenue measure provided for a 3 per cent levy on annual income over \$800.

On July 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed the act that formed the present Internal Revenue Service.

HS - College Conference Slated Oct. 17

Representatives from 22 colleges and universities, including all private and public colleges in Washington, two Washington junior colleges, and eight Oregon colleges, will be on campus Wednesday, October 17, to conduct High School-College conferences with over 1,000 high school seniors from six local high schools.

Counselors and students from Annie Wright Seminary, Stadium, Vashon Island, and Curtis High Schools will be on campus in the morning, while those from Clover Park and Woodrow Wilson High Schools will be here in the afternoon.

These High School-College conferences, which are unique to the states of Washington and Oregon, are being held on the college campuses for the first time this year. This system was tried experimentally last year in junior colleges and one senior college in Washington. Before this time the representatives of the various colleges and universities went to the high schools and spoke to the students there. The increasing number of high schools has made this travelling around impractical.

Jim Nelson, who is directing this conference on the UPS campus, feels that having the high school students come to the colleges offers an advantage in that the students are exposed to college atmosphere.

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Rob Stephens, Frosh Prexy, Takes Office

The name is familiar, and so is the face. Put them together and up comes Rob Stephens, the Freshman class president.

His enthusiasm for his new office stems from a desire to work for his class. In high school in Edmunds, Rob was involved in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of student government.

Stephens Organizes Council

Employing this experience, Rob is in the process of organizing a Freshman Council. Representatives from each living group will serve on this council as a communicative link between the planners of class activities and the class.

In the line of activities, Rob and his executive council have already worked with the Homecoming committee on distributing signs, planning the Frosh bonfire, and outlining a money-making project to sponsor a Frosh ski weekend.

"This may sound like an ambitious program," commented Rob, "but with the support of the entire class this can be a fine year."

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